

VICTORY GARDENS MORE POPULAR THAN WAR ONES

Now is the time to plant your Victory garden. More interest is being shown in victory gardens in Columbia this year than was shown in war gardens last year. The people were in doubt last year about the paying proposition of a garden. By now they have seen that it pays and are willing to devote a little of their spare time to it.

According to the local seed dealers in Columbia they are selling more seeds

than they were at the same time last year when the war garden campaign was at its best. People who planted war gardens last year realize that it is profitable since food prices are still high.

J. T. Rosa, Jr., professor of horticulture in the University, says that unless gardens are planted within the next ten days only small crop will be derived. Many things can be planted now. Among them are potatoes, lettuce, radishes, peas, turnips, spinach, chives, cabbage, and a few other vegetables. A little later tomatoes, cabbage, and eggplants may be planted. These vegetables require little attention and may be worked in the leisure hours.

A business man could work his garden after his evening meal for two or three hours as the daylight will be more plentiful after the last Sunday in March. The advancing of the clocks one hour will give a business man the desired time to make it a success. From the general opinion more gardens will be planted this year than last according to Mr. Rosa. He said people who have had gardens before realize that they are a paying proposition.

The Columbia Fire department is probably the first to plant a victory garden. They have already planted radishes and lettuce in the lot behind the fire station, also some sweet peas. Many of the fraternities and sororities are intending to plant victory gardens. The Horticulture department of the University intends to plant a model garden between Read Hall and the Horticulture building.

Ralph Baerman, Minnesota State Champion Garden Club Member, writes the following interesting article about his work in regard to gardening.

"For several years we had grown a garden with some success, and this year (referring to last year) we determined to continue our work and to secure even better results. So we started out on three plots (altogether comprising one-tenth acre) differing widely in soil and surroundings. Two had been until the year before, waste land, and sprouted a healthy crop of bones and rusty cans in the wake of the plow. We made out our plans according to the conditions and adhered to them throughout the season to save time and confusion when there was real work to do. This desk farming is one of the most interesting features of the work.

"About the first of April tomatoes, cabbage, eggplants and everything that needed an early start were planted in the four hotbeds of ordinary size.

"From the garden we had fresh vegetables from the last of April to the middle of November and the canned and stored product will easily last us until next season, without any interruption of our daily supply of vegetables.

"Beside making profit we had good, wholesome, fresh vegetables for every meal."

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EUROPEAN FASHIONS AT HIGH TIDE NOW

Millinery and Dressmaking Shops Are Blooming Regardless of Living Costs.

BEADED BAG STYLISH

Tomato Red Adopted as "the" Color—Contrast to Dark Rainy Days.

By MARGARET WALTER

LONDON, March 25.—Dressmaking and millinery are going full power ahead now and from the frocks and hats that are for sale in the shops of Paris and London this week there might never have been a war. Apparently the French dressmakers very soon realized that prices for necessities like food and lodging were so high in Paris that a great many people would be obliged to forego their spring clothes altogether and so they have sent vast quantities of their wares, the daintiest and the most chic over here to London where living, dear as it is, is less so than in France.

Bond street and Hanover Square are just bursting with loveliness, and even shops in Regent street and Oxford street have put on a French elegance they have lacked for a long time now.

Spring Color Tomato Red.
Quite enough the color of the minute is tomato red, an odd choice for spring but nevertheless it's remarkably becoming and cheery in these dark rainy days.

Some of the newest French hats are smocked all over and made in close-fitting toque-like shapes. The favorite hat is still black satin. One worn to Princess Patricia's wedding was of folded black satin with a small cluster of floppy tinted gauze wildflowers tucked right in the middle of the back of the narrow brim.

The favorite dancing frock is short and made of flowered chiffon, a regular Bakst effect, cut very loosely, in tunic style and worn with a satin underdress and a huge tulle sash.

Flowered satin petticoats are worn with all sorts of dresses. There are made to fit snug around the hips flaring very slightly at the hem where, because of the extreme narrowness of the dress, they seem to be rather full but the material is so flexible it does not bunch.

Dresses to Be One-Piece.

The waistless dress is already a thing of the past. Dresses are still made all in one piece but the draped skirt part is gathered into the loose fitting body always at the sides and back and generally the joining continues across the front. This division is rarely at the waist, most often it is a good two inches below and a loosely knotted belt slightly defines the waistline. But a lovely Paris model of heavy blue silk jersey has the skirt extending up to within three inches of the armpits and the waist cut in deep vandykes the points of which reach well below the hips. This dress is girdled with a flat cord of blue and silver finished with two long silver tassels.

Fringe still holds its own and finishes the tunics of a great many afternoon frocks reaching a fraction of an inch below the hem of the satin or crepe skirt.

Beaded Bags Popular.

It is the same with beaded and embroidered bags. They grow more and more popular and more and more expensive. This is partly due to the industry being taken up by so many wounded soldiers, whose products are not allowed to be sold at less than their values. One French dressmaker in Bond street told me that she was designing all her frocks to be worn with some sort of art jewelry or bead necklaces because she thought in this way the trade could help the wounded men who are trying so hard to get a fresh start.

More of the more exclusive designers are putting large orders with the wounded men's industries and so it is probable that beading and embroidery and cut work at which the soldiers seem to excel are likely to remain in vogue for the present.

When in the late winter it was rumored that the real empire style was coming back it seemed impossible to believe but sure enough there are in many of the smartest examples of this period, copied almost exactly from old pictures. A short high waist with a cunning little open coat finished with crystal or paste buttons and a narrow short skirt with its panel of cascaded lace or bands of jeweled trimming. The sleeves are puffed and finish above the elbow.

One frock of this style was of Nile green brocade trimmed with spider lace. Another was for street wear and the coat was made double breasted to be worn open or closed. The waist beneath the coat fitted very closely, had a stock and jabot of lace at the throat and long mousquetaire sleeves, extending right over the hands. The material was of chiffon broadcloth in elephant gray.

English Girls to Take Up Land.

LONDON, March 15 (by mail).—Girls of the Land Army are to share equally with ex-soldiers facilities for taking up small holdings in the Government's land scheme.

MOSCOW TELLS OF GREECE

Outlines Conditions Necessary to Future Balkan Peace.

Editor the Missourian: A certain party of Columbia is one of the prime movers in the Albanian work. His statement made a few days ago was an amusing one. It was a protest to your paper stating that Hella and the Prime Minister Venizelos are working at the peace conference at Paris to deprive Albanians of the land of North Epirus, as they claim North Epirus always fought for freedom and unity with motherland Greece centuries ago. The population of Epirus is 200,000 of which 120,000 are pure Greeks, maintaining 200 Greek schools with 1,300 Greek pupils and several churches. The remainder of the population in that district is composed of Turks, Kutsoviacks, Jews and Slavs.

These Greeks wish to unite with their mother country, Greece, and are exercising every legitimate right to convince the peace conference of their right. The Albanians, liberated by the brilliant armies of Greece and Serbia in 1912, owe a great favor to the above mentioned nations and ought to work together for their liberation. They are entitled to every consideration by the peace conference if they use their own logic and not to become blind tools of a greater power or unspeakable Turkey.

The appearance of Turkish Pasha, aid-de-camp of Abdul Hemid, sultan of Turkey, as their representative at Paris to present their national claims to the peace conference speaks of itself as to the real identity of the Albanians. If the so-called Albanians are of the same material as their chief, Turkish Pasha, then the entire Albanian nation should change its name to this brother name, Turkey, for which millions sacrificed themselves for the cause of liberty.

Respectfully yours,

JIMMIE MOSCOW.

CITY AND CAMPUS

R. L. Parkins of Excello, Mo., has been here visiting his children for the last week.

Mrs. J. T. Moreland went to Manitou, Colo., this morning to visit her mother, Mrs. H. H. Harris.

Mrs. J. J. Phillips and Mrs. L. D. Shobe left for St. Louis today, where they will attend the National Woman's Suffrage Convention.

A. W. Musgrove of Canton, Mo., was a business visitor in Columbia yesterday. Mr. Musgrove will open a garage on Ninth street about April 15.

Miss Mildred Hannah and Miss Katie Drew, students at Stephens College, will spend their vacation at Odesa, Mo.

Prof. F. F. Stephens, who has been in the hospital with influenza, is meeting his classes today.

TO ESTABLISH LANDING FIELDS

Provisions for Aviators Are Part of Massachusetts Highway Program. By United Press.

BOSTON, Mass., March 27.—Massachusetts, already famed for its fine

state roads, will spend approximately \$3,500,000 this year improving the highways of the state and in establishing aviation landing fields in several localities.

The aviation fields as planned will be 20 acres in size and will be the best it is possible to make, and will be located 30 miles apart.

Plan Road System Across Continent.
HANNIBAL, Mo., March 27.—The Pershing Transport Route, formerly the Missouri Cross State Highway, will be a part of the Liberty Trail, a national highway connecting Atlantic City, N. J., with Pasadena and San Diego, Cal. The trail will be marked with signs bearing the figure of the goddess of Liberty.

Individuality

It is interior character that makes permanent achievement.

This applies to clothing as well as men and women.

Garments may be alike in outward appearance, but how different when you come to really know them by what they really are.

How well they are made and how well they wear and how well they remain in good style.

The New Modes in Dolmans, Capes and Coat Wraps

are of paramount interest in these Spring-like days that herald Spring's actual coming; for unquestionably the cape and dolman are the favored mode of the moment.

Its variations are many; but all of them are graceful, becoming, and undeniably smart.

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